

SPORTS

The men's basketball team secures 4th place in the Big 12 on Senior Day. See Page 6.

WEATHER

TODAY



High 65
Low 47

TUESDAY

High 57
Low 19

ONLINE

For more photos from the Fake Patty's Day celebration in Aggieville this Saturday, go to kstatecollegian.com.



Going green



Hundreds of people celebrate Fake Patty's Day outside at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon Saturday morning. Revelers began celebrating when Aggieville bars opened at 9 a.m. and continued into the night.

Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Hundreds rush to Aggieville, partake in 3rd annual festivities

By Mark Stephan and Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shades of green could be seen throughout Manhattan Saturday, as local businesses sold green beer and T-shirts for the third-annual Fake Patty's Day.

A holiday recognized by both students and locals, the day was developed by employees at Aggieville businesses to give students a chance to experience the atmosphere that a Manhattan St. Patrick's Day has to offer before students leave town for spring break, when the holiday usually occurs.

According to an article published in the Collegian on March 9, 2007, Pat Atchity, underwriting director at KSDB-FM 91.9 and employee at Tub-

by's Sports Bar, said he and Ashley Jensen, manager of Tubby's and Fat's Bar & Grill, came up with the idea.

"This is one of the best places in Kansas for St. Patrick's Day," Atchity said. "It's going to be huge."

Even though the event first took place two years ago, it is quickly becoming part of Aggieville history and the K-State college experience.

Ashley Ohnmacht, senior in biology, said she makes a point to take a break from studying for midterms to party in Aggieville for Fake Patty's.

"It shows the unity of K-State students," Ohnmacht said. "It shows that we can have fun just making a fake holiday and coming together as a student body."



Collin Cranston, student at Wichita State University, surveys the crowd at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon Saturday morning. "It's like a normal night, but it's Saturday (morning) and everyone loses inhibitions and passes out by 2:00 in the afternoon instead of 4:00 in the morning," he said.

Lisle Alderton
COLLEGIAN

K-State Up 'Til Dawn raises \$118,000

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students supporting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital celebrated their year-long fundraising efforts with games and prizes at Peters Recreation Complex Friday night.

It was the annual final event for Up 'Til Dawn, a national philanthropy that supports the non-profit hospital.

"It [costs] about \$1.4 million a day to keep the hospital running, to treat parents and their children — the patients — at no cost," said Niki Leonard, senior event marketing representative for St. Jude. "So events like this really keep the doors open, and it's huge that college kids can get involved and do such great things for the hospital."

Students jumped on an



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Courtney Drane, sophomore in marketing, jumps through a hole in the inflatable obstacle course on a basketball court in Peters Recreation Complex Friday night. Students who raised money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital celebrated their year-long fundraising with games at the Rec Complex. More than \$118,000 was raised for St. Jude.

4 fake IDs seized at Manhattan bars

By Janene Heavey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four people were issued citations Thursday night for unlawful use of identification at Manhattan bars.

"It's usually the bar that calls us and they hold them until the police department arrive," said Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

The citations issued in four separate incidents were given to Jared Johnson, 20, of 2021 College Ave., Mark Jones, 21, of 1425 University Dr., Katlyn Harrison, 19, of 720 Ford Hall, and Chelsea Rooney, 20, of 1834 Lara-

mie. A minor in consumption citation was also issued that evening to Thomas Singh of Fort Riley.

MAN DRIVES CAR INTO BUILDING, RAVINE

Two people were injured Thursday afternoon after an 86-year-old man drove his car into a building, two cars and a ravine. The driver, Leroy Johnston, and his wife Mary were transported to Mercy Regional Health Center with complaints of back and neck pain.

Moldrup said Johnston mistakenly hit the gas pedal when he meant to apply the brakes.

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21 Anatom-

23 West of

24 Sasha

28 Men

31 Tavern

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36 Opposite

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42 Nose-in-

43 Tooth-

44 Bosc or

46 Hardy

47 Otherwise

48 Night

50 False-

WHAT DID YOU THINK?

IT WAS PRETTY GOOD.

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HEY.

WHAT?

THANKS FOR SAVING TODAY'S COMIC BY TALKING ABOUT SUPERHERO JUNK...

I DO WHAT I CAN.

SCAM S PSYCHE

VOODOO OPERAS

INDOOR LATEST

AGAR ELKS AHA

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ART HEWS BIDE

THEREALMCCOYS

MORNDIOHNEI

RAP FOYS

LEI ABET TRIO

UMBRIA HAROLD

SILENT EDIBLE

TRYSTS ROPES

Saturday's answer 3-9

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18 19 20

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52 53 54

55 56 57

3-9 CRYPTOQUIP

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THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The K-State Challenge Course is now open for the spring. To make a reservation for your group, contact Travis Redeker in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex at 785-532-6980 or email tredeker@k-state.edu.

Recreational Services is offering half-price nutrition consultations during March, which is National Nutrition Month. For more information, call the administrative office at 785-532-6980 or go to www.recservices.k-state.edu.

Education on-campus interviews will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Bramlage Coliseum. They are sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

Intramural entries for softball and individual doubles sports will be accepted today through Thursday in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go to www.recservices.k-state.edu.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Harrison at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 3053. The thesis topic is "The Effects of Using Aliovalent Doping in Cerium Bromide Scintillation Crystals."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph Atkins at 1 p.m. Friday in Hale 114. The thesis topic is "Synthesis and Properties of Resorcin[4] Arene Based Quadrupoles and Dimeric Electrostatic Capsules."

A \$500 scholarship for nontraditional students for the fall semester is being offered by the League of Women Voters. The deadline is March 16. Check with the Office of Nontraditional Student Services, Holton 101 or www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships for more information.

Recreational Services is seeking softball


officials. Starting pay is \$7.50. The training clinic will be at 5 p.m. March 23 and 24. To qualify, attend both sessions at Peters Recreation Complex. Officials must be a K-State student and enrolled in a minimum of 6 credit hours. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Bryant at 10:30 a.m. March 25 in Ackert 324. The thesis topic is "Caspases and Caspase Regulators in Lepidoptera and Diptera."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.


THIS DAY IN HISTORY ...

BARBIE GOES ON DISPLAY



On this day in 1959, the first Barbie doll went on display at the American Toy Fair in New York City. Standing 11 inches tall with a waterfall of blond hair, Barbie was the first mass-produced toy doll in the U.S. with adult features. The woman behind Barbie was Ruth Handler, who co-founded Mattel, Inc. with her husband in 1945. After seeing her young daughter ignore her baby dolls to play make-believe with paper dolls of adult women, Handler realized there was an important niche in the market for a toy that allowed little girls to imagine the future. Barbie's appearance was modeled on a doll named Lilli, based on a German comic strip character. Originally marketed as a racy gag gift to adult men in tobacco shops, the Lilli doll later became extremely popular with children. Mattel bought the rights to Lilli and made its own version, which Handler named after her daughter, Barbara. With its sponsorship of the "Mickey Mouse Club" TV program in 1955, Mattel became the first toy company to broadcast commercials to children. It used this medium to promote its new toy, and by 1961, the enormous consumer demand for the doll led Mattel to release a boyfriend for Barbie. Handler named him Ken, after her son. Barbie's best friend, Midge, came out in 1963; her little sister, Skipper, debuted the following year.

NOTORIOUS B.I.G. IS KILLED



On this day in 1997, Christopher Wallace, a.k.a. Biggie Smalls, a.k.a. the Notorious B.I.G., was shot to death at a stoplight in Los Angeles. The murder was thought to be the culmination of an ongoing feud between rap music artists from the East and West coasts. Just six months earlier, rapper Tupac Shakur was killed when he was shot in his car in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas. Ironically, Wallace's death came only weeks before his new album, titled "Life After Death," was scheduled to be released. Wallace was the most prominent East Coast practitioner of "gangsta rap," peppering his songs with profane, violent and misogynistic lyrics. His 1994 record "Ready to Die" sold millions. That same year, Shakur, the West Coast's leading rapper, was shot several times in a robbery at a recording studio in New York. Shakur claimed that Wallace was partially responsible and later taunted Wallace on one of his songs. He claimed to have slept with Wallace's ex-wife, singer Faith Evans, and insulted the overweight rapper for his ample girth.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Event Planning Management
Families, Health, and Illness (Online)
Financial Counseling
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Gospel Music in the African American Culture
History of Family Violence
History of Modern Algeria
History of the American West in Film and Literature
Human Form and Composition
Introduction to LEED
Introduction to Museum Exhibit Design
Introduction to Product Design
LEED for Professional Accreditation
Lodging Management Theory
Money 101 (Online)
Pre-Engineered Metal Buildings

Pro/Engineer in CAD
Pre-Marriage and Family Therapy (Online)
Principles of Exercise Training
Psychology of Exercise and Sport Injury
The Beat Generation
The History and Politics of Family Violence
The Transition to Parenthood
Topics in Construction Science/Introduction to Revit
Violence in the Family
Web Communications in Society

August 2009

Appreciation of Architecture
Color Experiments, Theory, and Application
Crime, Cinema, and Culture
CSTD Research Methods
Developing Intimate Relationships
Families, Health, and Illness (Online)
Fundamental Concepts in Emerging Pathogenic Diseases
History of the American West in Film and Literature
Sex Offenders and Victims
Special Topics Related to Expansion of Gambling in Kansas
The American Army in Peace and War
Understanding Islam (Online)

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Speaker addresses fair trade issues in Africa

By Molly Sanders
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and faculty members assembled Friday at the International Student Center to hear about fair trade issues associated with the World Trade Organization.

Raj Bhala, a Rice distinguished professor of law at the University of Kansas who specializes in international trade law and Islamic law, addressed the issues on the WTO's current Doha development agenda.

Bhala argued that the representatives of the WTO have fallen away from the course they had initially set to assist Third World and developing countries – African countries in particular – and help them compete with countries like the U.S. and China. He gave examples of some of the proposals that had been put in place to assist developing countries by lowering tariffs or cutting farm subsidies. But he said there were many loopholes larger countries could go through to gain an exception to these rules. In the end, the developing countries would end up even more disadvantaged than they started out.

He said the complexity of the documents drawn up by the WTO makes it difficult for even specialists like him to navigate them. Thus, if an attempt to make sense of such a document were to be made by officials in a Third World country, where there are few international trade lawyers, if any, the meaning would be extremely difficult, or even impossible, to discern.

With such a self-interested attitude shown by many of the WTO members, Bhala said the organization has lost sight of its original aims and the common good.

Kelsie Dawson, junior in mass communications, said she came to the lecture to become informed and

thought it was very helpful.

"I really didn't know a lot about fair trade, and one of my friends was going to this lecture, so I decided to tag along," she said. "I like to learn new things, and I feel like this was really important."

Dawson said she enjoyed listening to Bhala because he was clear and easy to follow, even though the topic was complex.

Moses Khamis, graduate student in grain science and president of the African Student Union, said the ASU brings a speaker every year to talk about issues related to Africa. He said he wanted to bring someone to touch on fair trade issues because so many students are uninformed, but said it is a complex issue that needs to be explained by "someone who knows what they are talking about."

"I feel that knowledge gain is important," Khamis said. "And right now, since the world economy is so bad and everyone is working to keep their economy up, we thought this would be an appropriate topic."

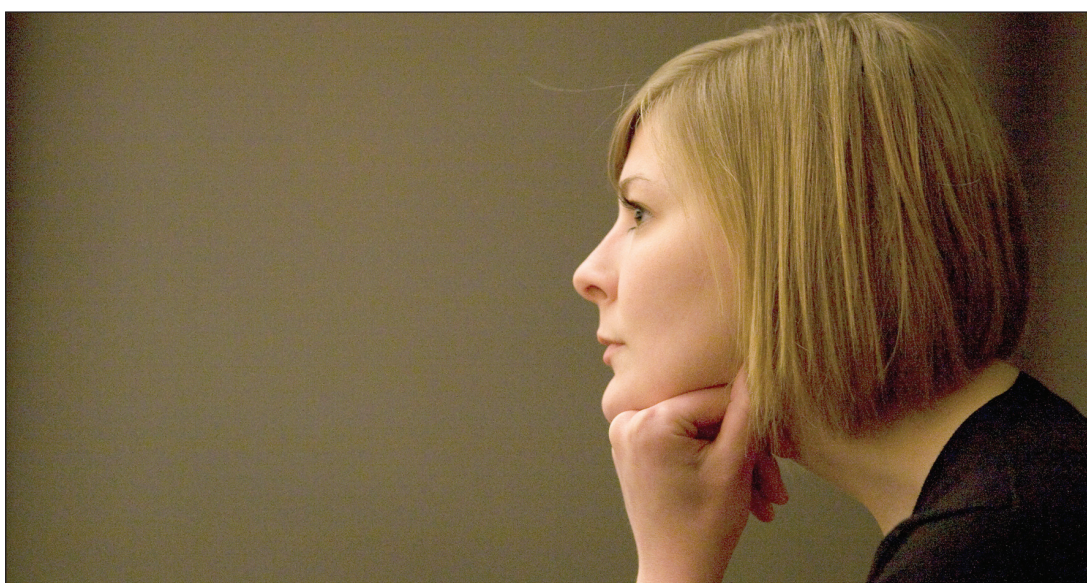
Bhala spent the bulk of his lecture talking about the Cotton-Four – Benin, Burkina Faso, Chad and Mali. These are four countries in Africa that are trying to promote their cotton industries and address the problems in the WTO proposal.

Rebecca Manes, senior in sociology and international studies, said she went to the lecture because she had learned about fair trade in some of her classes and wanted to know more.

"I worked in the International Student Center for a while, so I try to stay up with things that go on here," Manes said. "The lecture was really beneficial."

Khamis said he would "definitely" bring Bhala back to speak again.

Graduate student's play promotes awareness of multiple sclerosis



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Sarah Price, writer/director of "MS: My Secret," watches a performance of the play in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre on Friday. Price wrote the play after discovering she had multiple sclerosis more than a year ago.

By Jacie Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Multiple sclerosis affects more than two and a half million people worldwide. As a way to spread awareness about MS, Sarah Price, graduate student in drama therapy, wrote "MS: My Secret," a play about individuals with MS and how they deal with it. She then directed the play for three performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Price was diagnosed with MS in January 2008. She said despite the prevalence of the disease, many people know very little about it, and she had been one of those people.

Last summer, Price interviewed six people about how they live with MS. Price said she wasn't sure what she would hear, but discovered most people were hopeful.

"There's kind of like this

cautious optimism," Price said. "They know that something could happen, but they're still upbeat."

Price said the idea for doing a play came from Sally Bailey, associate professor of communication studies, theater and dance. Price said she wanted to do something for her final project with MS, and Bailey suggested she write a play that could be presented during MS Awareness Week, March 2-8.

"It has helped spread awareness and has also helped me by hearing their stories and realizing they are living life to the fullest," Price said.

Price said she took all last semester to write the play and revised it throughout rehearsals.

Lisa Erbe, junior in theater, said she wanted to do the play because she has a friend with MS and wanted to learn more about it.

"I knew that sometimes [MS] would cause problems walking, but I didn't get why," Erbe said. "Reading [the play] for the first time, I was like, 'Oh wow, that's why.'"

Erbe said her first reaction to the play was bittersweet.

"I cried because I felt compassion for them, but I was also so enlightened by their hope and by their spirit," she said.

Datha Sadler, Holton, Kan., resident, said she did not know much about MS before attending the play, but said it gave her more information.

"People really got into the character and really did good," Sadler said.

As for the play's future, Price said it would be "awesome" to have it produced again, adding that it went beyond spreading awareness for her.

"It has helped me grow and learn, too," she said.

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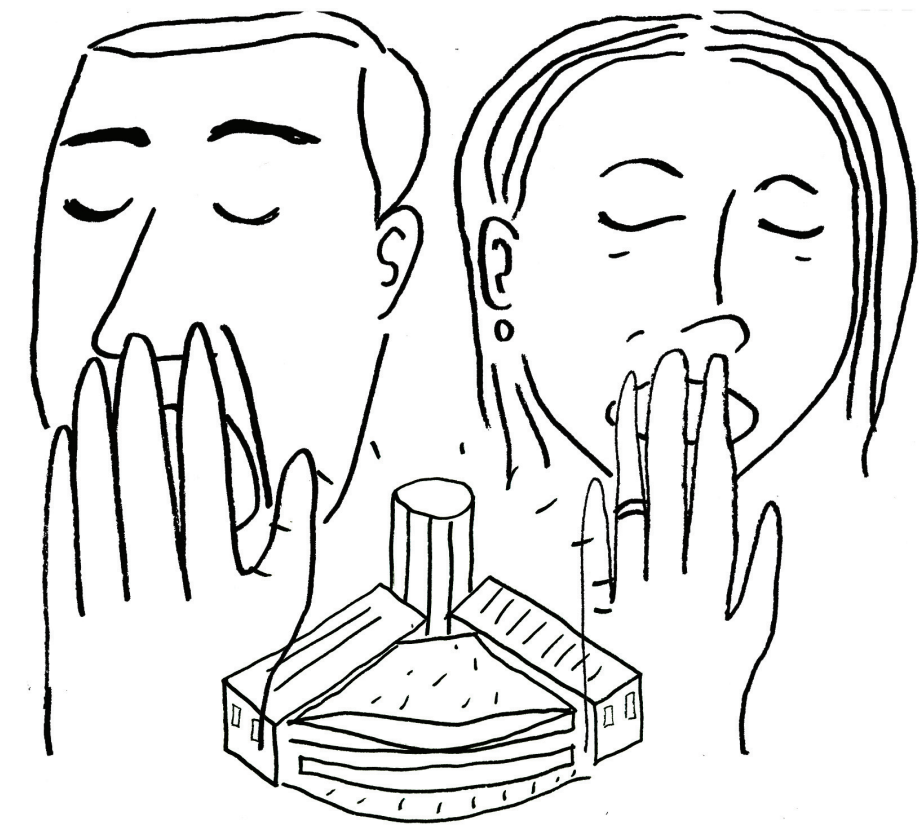


Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

True Flint Hills experience not an indoor activity



WHITNEY HODGIN

The purpose of the Flint Hills Discovery Center is to attract educational tourism to Manhattan, just like a new fine arts center should attract entertainment tourism, as part of the south-end downtown redevelopment project. But considering the content of the \$22.9 million museum dedicated to the Great Plains, I'm reminded of an episode of "The Simpsons" where Principal Skinner submits the kids to a field trip to the box factory.

According to the Flint Hills Discovery Center comprehensive master plan released this February, "Surround sound systems, multiple side or front projection screens, iconic objects, floor subwoofers and light effects will help recreate the kinds of intense experiences that happen in the Flint Hills, including thunderstorms, prairie fires, floods, tornados and stampedes" to provide intense aesthetic and spiritual experiences for visitors.

There are two issues that concern me

about the Discovery Center: the lack of returning tourists the Center will see and the financial burden it unloads on Manhattan residents already responsible for the long-term demands of STAR bonds.

The plan describes four primary audience groups and the advantages the Center will offer them – tourists looking for an unusual experience, residents who will appreciate a wide range of programming, groups of children and short-term residents who can discover and connect with the local community.

It is an ideal plan on paper, but city commissioners are counting their chickens before they hatch. When I think of the Flint Hills, any aesthetic or spiritual experience that comes to mind includes the vast expanses of sloping hills, waving grass, fresh air and sun in my eyes. These are wonderful experiences to want to share with others, but simulating them with exhibits is like listening for the ocean in a seashell.

I believe the primary income for this type of museum will be field-trip driven, rather than repeat local and family visitors. This is exactly the kind of educational, interactive center that teachers would bus their students to for an educational day out of the classroom. However, I believe the Center will find it hard to make the Flint Hills a varied experience from year to year.

The core exhibits will be focused on exploring the Flint Hills with "the Flint Hills story," "the prairie winds immersive experience" and "the prairie winds gallery." While

there is no shortage of information available on these topics, subwoofers and thunderstorm effects leave much to be desired.

The plan states the most important aspect of the Center is for Manhattan residents to feel a sense of ownership. It would be hard for a resident not to feel like he or she owned a part of the Center, considering the price tag. Ideally, the STAR bonds will pay for themselves, but with a lack of interest and repeat attendance from the community, where is that money going to come from? The gift shop and snack bar will make bank from field trips, but what other opportunities will there be for families and stand-alone visitors to spend reasonable amounts of money while touring simulations of what they can experience for free outside?

I have no doubt this Center will be built with the best intentions, but city commissioners might want to reconsider the one-way street aspect of disseminating Flint Hills information. To establish a feeling of community ownership, they should implement an effective way for Flint Hills natives to continually add information to the exhibits so they never look quite the same. Otherwise, the Center will have a hard time convincing locals they should experience outdoor Kansas in an air-conditioned environment.

Whitney Hodgkin is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Women, cut your losses if he's not that into you



EMILY ALDREDGE

Women spend hours chatting, gossiping and analyzing their latest relationship triumphs or woes. After hearing friend after friend tell me stories that boil down to the simple point that they deserve better, I dedicate this column to the girlfriend who has been a designated driver on a date, who never gets flowers and who has to pick up the

bill at dinner.

The chick flick du jour is "He's Just Not that Into You." It's a movie that started as a book of the same title written by Greg Behrendt, the only heterosexual male writer for the series "Sex and the City." The book is brutally honest and insightful, which inevitably results in humor since Behrendt is also a stand-up comedian. It focuses on all the ways relationships go wrong and why women justify their significant others' mistakes. Why is it that women let themselves create a relationship based on excuses?

I think one of our problems with admitting someone is just not that into us is simply that it is a huge blow to our ego. We try to convince ourselves that the concept of "he's not that into you" always applies to someone else – not

ourselves. But if he's not calling, asking you out or committing the relationship to Facebook, he's just not that into you.

It might be fun to have a boyfriend, but there are many other fish in the sea, and you could date for three lifetimes without resorting to an ex. If he wasn't that into you the first time around, why would he be into you the second time? While Behrendt says there might be the occasional dude out there who needed to lose you to appreciate you – a la Jason Mesnick on "The Bachelor" – he has a lot to make up for, and you better be clear on how you both are defining a change in the relationship.

So instead of analyzing what motivates him to do what he does, decide if you deserve better. Our generation of women was raised to work for successful careers, finan-

cial independence and a wonderful love life. If he doesn't share or even respect your life goals, maybe he shouldn't be along for the ride. If "Halo 3" is more important than you, you deserve better. You might be successful, but do you plan to support his beer drinking later on in the life you share together? According to the book, dump the guy and find someone who appreciates your "hot self."

If you have discovered you are truly dating someone who is loving, fun, attentive and very into you, then you are home free. In that case, there is just one last question you should answer: Are you that into him?

Emily Aldredge is a senior in electronic media. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

Our promise: Fourum will remain for students, by students

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

A few semesters ago, the Collegian decided to do away with the Fourum in efforts to create content that students would find just as interesting while maintaining a more professional and credible image as a campus newspaper.

The campus soon created an uproar, demanding the Fourum's return.

So the following semester, we brought the Fourum back. Students ob-

viously love the Fourum and as a reader service, we continue to print it.

One of the many issues with the Fourum comes from its format as an anonymous call-in system, where people sometimes say things that are inappropriate. For that reason, it is our responsibility to edit the Fourum to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments.

Recently, a local businessman pulled his advertising in the Collegian because he said he felt his company was being "attacked" in the Fourum. His reasoning was that he did not want to pay for

ads in a paper that "bashed" his company in the Fourum. He demanded that all comments about his business be edited.

This was a difficult decision for the editorial board.

The Fourum is an open platform for students to express themselves. Once we begin editing it to appease a certain person or group of people, it ceases to be a truly open forum.

Our decision? Students can rest assured that the Fourum is created for you and by you. Our editorial board will stand by that promise.

THE FOURUM

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

You left the right girl while you were looking for the wrong one.

Get your towels ready, it's about to go down.

Jack Bauer once showed up late for work. CTU adjusted their clocks accordingly.

Everybody look at me 'cause I'm sailin' on a boat.

When someone asks him how his day is going, Jack Bauer replies, "Previously on '24.'"

I got my swim trunks and my floppy-floppies. I'm flippin' burgers, you at Kinko's straight flippin' copies.

Upon hearing that he was played by Keifer Sutherland, Jack Bauer killed Sutherland. Jack Bauer gets played by no man.

Mustache March is in full effect.

Amy Jo, I just want to confess my undying love for you. Will you be mine?

That's not how you pop it back in!

I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy.

I'm going to fly this boat to the moon somehow. Anything's possible.

It's two in the morning and the crows outside of Ackert are strategizing battle plans. This is no bueno.

They're dive-bombing outside of Goodnow. Right now I've got crow crap on my shoulders and I'm still not out of the woods.

My Irish buddy just asked me to go to Fake Patty's Day with him. But I don't drink with redheads. What do I do?

Saturday morning, 9 a.m. Going to start with a Belfast. I hope it lasts. Hell, if not, still going to have a blast.

Hey, you tool, I reported your hit and run. Yeah, I hope the cops find you.

Come Monday, my plasma's going to be green. I drank too much beer.

Trust the crows. They are our friends.

I saw many, many, many sundresses today. It was awesome.

The best part of spring at KSU is the view.

Yes, yes, it is 5:15 in the morning and I'm chatting with the Fourum.

Hey babe, the Fourum listens. I don't. Call them.

Obama's salary: \$400,000. Snyder's salary: \$1.8 million. That's right.

I have a crazy, wild, contagious foot fungus, but oh, God, do I love walking barefoot.



Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.

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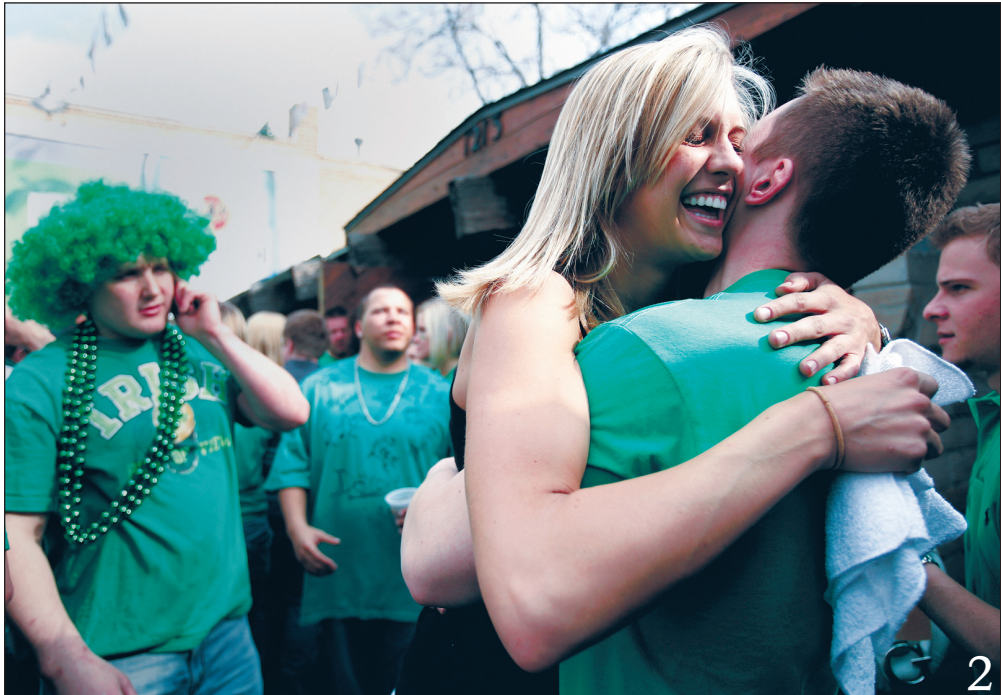
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

THE EDGE: FAKE PATTY'S



1. Matt Binter | **Neal Parker**, K-State alumnus, takes a swig of his beer on the roof of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon Saturday afternoon during Fake Patty's Day.
2. Chelsy Lueth | **Abigail Gloe**, sophomore in mass communications, and **Chris Jones**, junior in biochemistry, hug as others crowd the ground and cram into every nook possible outside Last Chance during Saturday's celebration.
3. Chelsy Lueth | **Justin Petry**, bartender at Kite's Bar and Grille and senior in biological and agricultural engineering, pours alcohol pyramid glasses for customers Saturday afternoon during Fake Patty's Day.



4. Chelsy Lueth | **Diana Quiñones**, senior in animal sciences and industry, waits for her turn at the Strike-A-Pose portrait shoot for the Royal Purple on Saturday morning outside Varney's in Aggieville.
5. Lisle Alderton | **Patrick Wreck** plays the bagpipes by O Malley's Saturday afternoon during the thunderstorm that hit the Manhattan area.
6. Lisle Alderton | Two revelers walk under the shelter of an umbrella in Aggieville Saturday. Fake Patty's Day slowed with an afternoon thunderstorm, driving people home early and out of the streets.





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats grab road victory at Colorado

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior point guard Shalee Lehning recorded her third triple-double of the season and led the Wildcats past the Colorado Buffaloes 71-61, in their final regular season game.

Lehning leads the nation with three triple-doubles on the season after scoring 16 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and handing out 12 assists at the Coors Event Center Saturday.

With the win, the Wildcats improved to 23-6 overall and 10-6 in the Big 12 Conference as they prepare to travel to Oklahoma City to participate in the Big 12 Tournament this week.

Marlies Gipson continued her hot streak, leading all scorers with 21 points. Gipson scored a career-high 24 points during the Wildcats' last game at home in a 66-50 victory over Texas.

Leading the way for the Buffaloes was center Kara Richards, who scored 19 points. Richards was followed by forward Brittany Spears, who netted 18 points.

In the previous meeting between the Wildcats and Buffaloes, the Richards-Spears duo combined for 48 points. However, it was too little as K-State prevailed again.

Saturday's win was the first road win for the Wildcats after a streak of four consecutive road losses. The team's last road win was against KU in Lawrence on Jan. 24.

The Wildcats jumped out to an early lead against the Buffaloes, holding a 10-point lead for much of the first half. K-State fared well from beyond the 3-point line, going 5-9. The Cats were led by junior guard Kari Kincaid, who finished the game shooting 5-4 from 3-point range.

However, a late 19-5 run by the Buffaloes eventually tied the game at 37-37 heading into halftime.

Yet the Wildcats' defense came out strong for the second half, holding the Buffaloes to 40 percent shooting during the second half while continuing to shoot well on their end of the court.

K-State finishes in fifth place in the Big 12 Conference. The Wildcats will enter the tournament riding a two-game winning streak.

The Big 12 tournament tips off Thursday, with K-State scheduled to face Colorado for the third time this season at 1:30 p.m. at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Cats lose to Golden Hurricane

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team lost consecutive matches for the first time this season as it failed to upset No. 32 Tulsa on Sunday. Due to time constraints and weather conditions, the match did not feature doubles play, and only four singles matches were not halted as the Golden Hurricane defeated the Wildcats 4-0 at the Cottonwood Racquet Club in Manhattan.

The Wildcats (3-4) concluded their non-conference schedule against their fourth-ranked opponent in Tulsa (14-2). With the loss, the Wildcats are now 0-4 against ranked teams heading into conference play Friday as they travel to Ames, Iowa, to take on Iowa State.

The Cyclones also hosted a non-conference opponent Sunday as they defeated UMKC 6-1 in Ames. Though the upcoming match will be the first conference opponent for the Wildcats, the Cyclones have already played one conference foe in the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Iowa State lost to Nebraska in its only conference match of the season at the Nebraska Tournament more than a week ago. Going into Friday's contest, the Cyclones are 7-3 on the season, posting a 3-0 record at home.

The last time the Wildcats played the Cyclones, K-State was victorious in a 7-0 rout, and the Wildcats are 6-0 against the Cyclones since the 2002-2003 season. However, the upcoming match will provide tougher competition. The Cyclones' Liza Wischer is undefeated at 10-0 in singles play.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Buffed out



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
K-State guard **Denis Clemente** goes for a layup against Colorado forward Toby Veal during the second half of Saturday's game. Clemente finished with 24 points in K-State's 76-64 victory over the Colorado Buffaloes.

Cats' win earns them 4th place in Big 12

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday marked the last time Darren Kent stepped on the Bramlage Coliseum court for a regular season game. The team's lone senior finished his career as a Wildcat with a 76-64 victory over the Colorado Buffaloes.

Even though Kent went scoreless in his final outing, his presence was still felt.

"He tried, and I tell my players all the time, 'I don't care if you never make a shot. As long as you try, you are good with me,'" said head coach Frank Martin. "He was really sharp as far as leadership and communication goes. Defensively, he got players to the right places on the floor."

With all the emotions of Senior Day, the Wildcats came out flat. Colorado capitalized, making 10 of its first 11 shots.

"We just got caught up in Senior Day and didn't come out with a lot of energy and they made shots," said sophomore guard Jacob Pullen.

The Buffaloes (9-21, 1-15 Big 12 Conference) would finish the first half with 73.7 percent shooting from the field to take a 41-38 halftime lead.

K-State (21-10, 9-7 Big 12) started the second half on

a 13-4 run to take the lead for good. The Wildcats forced 12 second half turnovers, which they converted into 11 points.

"We got a good speech at halftime and it got us motivated for the second half," said freshman Jamar Sameuls. "We came out stronger in the second half."

For the third straight game, K-State out rebounded its opponent 40-32 - 22 of which were offensive rebounds that led to 21 second chance points.

Denis Clemente and Samuels led the Wildcats with 24 and 17 points, respectively. Pullen added 11 points.

The Buffaloes were led by sophomore guard Cory Higgins' 22 points.

By ending the regular season in fourth place, K-State has a first round bye in the Big 12 Tournament this week.

"This is a big week coming up for us," Pullen said. "It can decide our fate on whether we get into the NCAA or NIT tournaments."

K-State is scheduled to play the winner of Texas and Colorado at 2 p.m. Thursday. All Big 12 Tournament games will be played in the Ford Center in Oklahoma City.



For video highlights from the game go to our Web site.

BASEBALL

Wildcats blister Purple Eagles for home sweep

By Blake Thorson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team continued its stellar run to open the 2009 season with a four-game sweep of the Niagara Purple Eagles this weekend to push its record to 10-2 for the season.

The Wildcats raced by the Purple Eagles in three of the four games, winning by double digits in games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A one-run win in the second half of Friday's doubleheader was the lone single-digit victory for the Cats during the weekend at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Cats rolled to a 12-1 victory in the first game of Friday's doubleheader to set the tone for the weekend. Every Wildcat who saw action recorded a hit en route to 14 for the game. Freshman outfielder Nick Martini continued his strong campaign, pushing his hitting streak to nine games with two doubles and a triple. The team also swiped nine stolen bases, with three coming from junior outfielder Adam Muenster. On the mound, senior Lance Hoge recorded his third win of the season with six innings of four-hit, one-run ball. The win moved Hoge to 3-0 on the year.

In the second half of the doubleheader, the Cats came away with a 9-8 win against an energized Purple Eagle club. Junior Ryan Daniel picked up his first win of the season, giving up four earned runs in 5 innings of work. At the plate, K-State's bats remained hot with an 11-hit performance fueled by senior speedster Dane Yelkovich, who went 2-5 in the game and added two more stolen bases to his team-leading total of nine.

On Saturday, the beat rolled on as the Cats hammered Niagara 12-2 behind a complete game from freshman hurler Kayvon Bahramzadeh. Bahramzadeh stifled



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Nick Martini, Wildcats outfielder, hits against Niagara University Sunday afternoon. K-State recorded a 15-1 win, completing a series sweep of the Purple Eagles.

the Purple Eagle bats, giving up two runs on five hits, and needed only 97 pitches to pick up his first win of the season. The Wildcats recorded 16 hits, including four from Yelkovich and three each from second baseman Carter Jurica and catcher Rob Vaughn.

In the finale, the Wildcats continued to cruise with another 16-hit performance and a solid effort from senior Todd Vogel who pitched for the first time this season and picked up the win.

The Cats trailed early after a Niagara run in the first, but responded with three runs of their own and never looked back

en route to a 15-1 victory. Jurica and Biery continued their torrid hitting with seven of the team's 16 hits, four from Jurica and three from Biery. Martini also posted his team-leading seventh double of the season.

The Wildcats' next series is set to begin Tuesday against the Arizona State Sun Devils in Surprise, Ariz., the spring training site of the Kansas City Royals and Texas Rangers. First pitch is scheduled for 45 minutes after the completion of the Rangers' exhibition game against the San Francisco Giants, which is scheduled to begin at 3:05 p.m. Central Daylight Time.

Don't forget to fill out your NCAA brackets for...



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Wanted: Teddy bear, purple fur required



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
Prissilla Mowrey, sophomore in business management, helps her daughter Megan, 2, stuff a purple bear in the K-State Student Union Friday night at Union Program Council's Stuff-A-Bear event.

Speaker to discuss safe sex, HIV/AIDS

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Topics like safe sex and HIV/AIDS might be awkward for some students, but speaker Dr. Willard Cates Jr., will take on these subjects as part of the Donald J. Adamchak Distinguished Lecture Series in Sociology.

Cates is scheduled to speak at 7 tonight in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Cates, who is the research president for Family Health International, will present a lecture titled "Safer Sex

from ABC to Z: Strategies for HIV/AIDS Prevention in Youth."

Lelah Dushkin, emerita professor, said the sociology department was able to bring this speaker because Adamchak's wife works for Family Health International.

She said Cates will speak to the student population and wants to make his presentation of interest to under-

graduates.

"Sex is on people's mind and it is important to have someone discuss the issues of HIV/AIDS," Dushkin said.

Dushkin said the lecture series is named for Donald Adamchak, who spent 22 years at K-State as a sociology professor. Dushkin said Adamchak was a scholar of aging and intergenerational support and also conducted research on the consequences of demographic change in rural America.

To honor his varied interests, the Adamchak lecture series brings speakers on diverse issues.



Cates

Comedian presents disability with humor

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If anyone has shown the world how to use a disability to humorous advantage, it's Chris "Crazy Legs" Fonseca.

Fonseca, a stand-up comedian who was born with cerebral palsy, performed at the K-State Student Union Friday as part of Union Program Council's Disability Awareness Week. Using his disability as the foundation for most of his material, Fonseca had the audience in stitches throughout his hour-long show.

"He's a really funny storyteller," said Adam Hill, sophomore in mechanical engineering. "Definitely one of the funniest people I've ever seen."

Fonseca spoke about a variety of topics during the performance, including living with cerebral palsy, be-

ing in a wheelchair and his Mexican heritage.

"I was stopped by border patrol once when I was crossing the border," Fonseca said. "The officer looked into the car and said 'All American?' I said, 'I never even played football!'"

After the show, Fonseca talked about how he got his start as a comedian, giving all the credit to a friend at the University of Northern Colorado.

"I started doing stand-up in college," he said. "I actually went to school for journalism, thinking I could do humor in a print column or something. One day, on a dare, I went on stage at a gong show, and I've just been doing it ever since."

The native of Fort Morgan, Colo., has produced two CDs, written a book and appeared on several television shows, including "Baywatch."

"In the episode, I was protesting

the fact that I couldn't get down to the beach in my wheelchair," he said of his "Baywatch" performance. "So I handcuffed myself to Pamela Anderson and they paid me. God bless America!"

Hill, who heard about the show from a friend, said he was glad he attended and Fonseca does a "great job" of showing how a person can get past a physical disability.


"Stand-up comedy really works for him," he said. "During the show, I totally forgot that he has a disability. He's excellent at his job."



Check out our Web site for video of the event.

kstatecollegian.com


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Monday/Wednesday

College Algebra
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Criminal Justice System
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Earth through Time
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Industrial Psychology
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Intermed Macroeconomics
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Intermed Microeconomics
8:05 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Intro Philo Religion
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Intro Women's Studies
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Public Speaking I
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Public Speaking II
8:05 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
The Short Story
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Top/Women and Aging
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.

Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday

Intro Information Technology
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m. Tues/Thurs
8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sat
Intro PC/Database
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m. Tues/Thurs
8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sat
Intro PC/Spreadsheet
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m. Tues/Thurs
8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sat
Intro PC/Word Processing
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m. Tues/Thurs
8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sat

Tuesday/Thursday

Accounting for Investment and Financing
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
General Calculus and Linear Algebra
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
General Psychology
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Intro to Music
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Intro to Philosophical Problems
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Natural Disasters
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Social Problems
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Top/WWII, Memory and Cinema
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
United States Politics
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.

Fort Riley Tuesday/Thursday

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SHOP LOCAL

Eastside, Westside Markets offer taste of homegrown products

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What started in 1976 as a small shack selling homegrown produce in the summer has grown into two locations, Eastside and Westside Markets, which carry a wide range of produce year-round.

The markets, which are owned by Terry Olson, offer customers grocery and gardening items at both locations.

“The produce here is very good and I like that the store tries to purchase from local farmers,” said Marjorie Miller, Maryland native and graduate student in marriage and family therapy. “When I moved to Kansas, I looked forward to having fresher fruits and vegetables available.”

The products offered vary from outdoor and indoor plants to local gourmet food products and flowers.

“We buy as much locally

grown produce as we can, which is, of course, limited by the growing season here, but we do buy from farmers and actually gardeners,” said Wendy Adams, manager of Westside Market. There is also a refrigerated section that has select meat and pork products along with fresh dairy items.

“I think people come here for the service they get here and the knowledge of the people that work here,” said Lindsay Johnson, Market employee.

“We will also order something if someone is looking for a certain variety of a plant.”

While the produce is a big seller for the markets, the gardening section also draws many customers.

“We have a great selection of plants that can be grown for your own use – edible plants, which includes vegetables and even edible flowers,” Adams said. “We have dozens of different herb plants that

we offer during the growing season.”

For customers who do not have access to a garden, the markets offer their own, which has an array of herbs and plants. In the herb garden, customers can clip as much of a plant as needed to perfect their recipes.

Educated in gardening, the staff makes themselves available to assist customers with their problems or to answer questions that arise.

A unique product from the Eastside and Westside Markets is the “Kansas Gift Boxes.” Shoppers anywhere in the country can order these gift boxes, which offer a variety of Kansas-made goods.

During holidays, busy customers can skip trips to a pumpkin patch or Christmas tree farm by buying these seasonal products at the markets.

Eastside and Westside Markets are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Gardening products and food for backyard squirrels are among the items available at Eastside and Westside Markets in Manhattan.

day through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Eastside Market is on East U.S. Highway 24 behind Dillon’s and Westside Mar-

ket is on West Kansas Highway 18 next to Cox Communications. For more information, visit www.eastsideandwestsidemarkets.com.

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(11:30 show Fri. & Sat. only)
Taken PG-13 (12:30) - 4:05 - 7:15 - 9:35
Coraline 3D PG (12:20) - 3:55 - 6:45 - 9:10
Sorry, No passes accepted. Ticket prices for child, senior and matinee are \$9.00. Tickets for adults are \$11.00.
Confessions of a Shopaholic PG (1:15) - 4:10 - 6:45 - 9:20 (4:10 & 6:45 times are Fri. thru Sun. only)
All Along NR 4:00 - 7:00 (Plays Mon. thru Thurs. only)
Jonas Brothers 3D G (12:15) - 3:50 - 6:40 - 9:15
No passes are accepted. Tickets for matinee are \$10.00. Tickets for evening are \$12.00.
He's Just Not That Into You PG-13 (12:50) - 3:45 - 6:50 - 9:45
Street Fighter PG-13 (1:20) - 4:00 - 7:10 - 9:50
Gran Torino R (12:40) - 6:55
Sat. only: **Remarkable Power** will play at 12:40 instead of Gran Torino
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Friday the 13th R 4:25 - 9:55
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Irish band makes connection with audience at McCain



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Steve Twigger plays guitar with his band Gaelic Storm in McCain Auditorium Sunday night.

By Shelton Burch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bagpipe solo followed by synchronized clapping began a concert Sunday night unlike any other Manhattan has seen in recent years.

The Irish band Gaelic Storm performed in McCain Auditorium to what its lead guitarist Steve Twigger called “a diverse audience.”

The auditorium was filled with people of all ages. Some were young children, while others were senior citizens from Manhattan.

The concert used the traditional energy of Celtic music to engage audience members and keep them focused on the performance. Jaynann Dumler, senior in history and animal sciences and industry, said the group did a particularly good job at keeping the audience involved, while still being entertaining.

“They did a good job of making us laugh” Dumler said. “I don’t know if I was anticipating as many jokes and laughing as much.”

The group used a variety of instruments. Traditional Celtic instruments like bagpipes and a fiddle were utilized, as well as more familiar items like the acoustic guitar, harmonica and drums.

However, the show was not aimed at music as much as it was at the interactions between the audience and the band itself.

“I don’t try so much to do the music,” Twigger said. “I try and let that take care of itself. I just focus on connecting to the audience.”

Manhattan resident Miles Hackney said he thought Gaelic Storm did a great job of this.

“I really liked how they got the audience involved,” he said.

Gaelic Storm closed out its first performance in Manhattan with two of its more popular songs, “Kiss me, I’m Irish” and “What’s the Rumpus,” while the audience sang and swayed with the music.

“Just chatting with people here, [Manhattan] seems to have a good vibe,” Twigger said.

2nd annual wizard-rock concert brings ‘Potter’ fans together

By Jacie Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chants of “mischief managed!” filled the K-State Student Union Ballroom as wizard-rock fans sang along with the band Ministry of Magic at the second annual Hallows and Horcruxes Ball Saturday night.

The ball was a wizard-rock concert for literacy and featured seven wizard-rock bands based on the “Harry Potter” book series. The proceeds from the event went to First Book, a nonprofit organization that provides disadvantaged children with new books.

While the bands base most of their music off characters, incidents or themes from the book, each band brings its own style to its performances. The bands that performed included The Parseltongues, Gred and Forge, The Mudbloods, The Whomping Willows, The Remus Lupins and The Ministry of Magic.

The Parseltongues — a band featuring Kristina Homer, Brittany Vahlberg and Eia Waltzer — started in 2004. Waltzer joined the band a year ago and said her

first big show was playing the first Hallows and Horcruxes Ball.

“K-State last year was a blast,” Waltzer said.

Katy Kubier and Michelle Brannon said they drove from Colorado to attend this year’s ball. Despite the long trip, they said they enjoyed the event.

“We enjoyed watching the bands collaborate with each other,” Kubier said.

Even though most of the songs are “Harry Potter”-based and just for fun, some incorporated a deeper meaning. Horner said at one of the shows last year, a Rock the Vote event registered people to vote.

“I think it started as a joke, but then we realized how big it was and how important it was in all of our lives,” Horner said.

Jerrold Perkins of Gred and Forge said many of the bands like Harry and the Potters and The Whomping Willows are very politically-oriented. He said living in a liberal town has made it easy to slide certain ideals into songs.

“A lot of people go outside and promote their own stuff,” Perkins said. “I don’t really do that too much, but I kind of push my views out a little bit.”

Perkins said he donates money from his CD sales to BookAid International. For him, it’s not about making money, he said.

“I do it because I enjoy it,” Perkins said.

The wizard-rock bands have promoted social activism and real world issues while keeping fans entertained with the world of Harry Potter. But with the last book coming out in 2007, the question about the future of wizard-rock still remains.

“That’s the million-dollar question,” Perkins said. “I’ll continue to do it and I’ll do it as long as it’s fun.”

Horner said the future is uncertain because bands have been afraid fans would quit coming or fans were afraid the bands would give up.

“We’ve already proven that we could keep wizard-rock going for a year and a half,” Horner said. “It’s not just a chance to show ‘Harry Potter’ pride — it’s a chance to hang out with your friends. I don’t think it’s going anywhere.”

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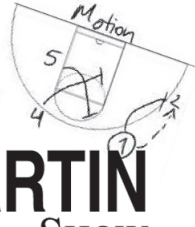
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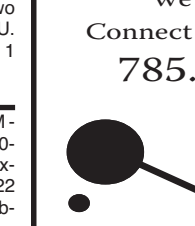
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310
Help Wanted

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110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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120
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Rent-Houses

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UP ‘TIL DAWN | Participants enjoy volleyball games, prizes, performances by pep band and Alpha Phi Alpha step group

Continued from Page 1

inflatable obstacle course, played video games and volleyball, ate free food and enjoyed live music until 1 a.m. in celebration of K-State’s highest donation to the hospital in at least three years.

Julie Hartman, senior in mass communications and K-State Up ‘Til Dawn executive director, said K-State students raised \$118,000 to give to St. Jude this year, which she said was “really exciting,” considering the state of the economy.

“I just think the K-State community has really done a great job of participating,” she said. “Not only the people writing the letters ... Every place I went was just so willing to help out, and it really surprised me, especially just the way everything’s been, and I just think the whole year’s been great. It’s really opened my eyes to see how willing people are to donate to such a good cause.”

Entry into the event was a \$5

donation or five addresses to which donation requests would be sent. Though \$118,000 was the total announced Friday night, Hartman said K-State’s contribution will continue to grow throughout the year because of the letters.

K-State ranked 5th in the nation last year for money raised for Up ‘Til Dawn, which was less than this year’s tentative total. The final numbers will be announced this July at the event’s final conference in Memphis, Tenn., she said.

Reed Pankratz, sophomore in public relations and Up ‘Til Dawn participant, said though there were many new activities at this year’s event, such as video games and music performed by a K-State pep band, he enjoyed one of the event’s staple games – volleyball – the most.

“I definitely had a lot of fun out there,” Pankratz said.

Another highlight of the evening was a performance by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.’s step group. Six

men stomped and chanted around a basketball court to entertain participants.

“Last year [the fraternity] supported [the campaign], but didn’t perform,” said Careem Gladney, Alpha Phi Alpha president and step group member. “This year, we’re definitely glad to be back and represent for Up ‘Til Dawn. It’s such a great cause.”

Gladney, senior in finance, said he thought a performance by the step group “would just add to the fun of the night after so much hard work everybody’s put in.”

As the night dwindled down, so did the prizes. Hartman said the biggest prize given away was a new iPod Touch. Other prizes included Country Stampede tickets, free massages and \$150 gift certificates to stores like Dillard’s and Kieu’s.

Overall, she said the night was a success.

“We’re really pleased with how everything’s turned out,” Hartman said.

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